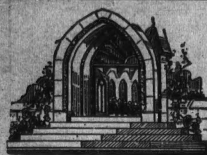


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 9.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

11 a.m., Holy Communion; Sermon.
12 Noon, Sunday School.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. S. Nahmyre and R. Hammond,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-
iliary and Home League.

Wednesday: Sunbeam Brownies at
4.30 p.m., Boys' Cubs 6 p.m.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

BLAIRMORE. Gospel meeting every
Friday at 7.30 p.m.

Funerals and obituaries on appli-
cation to the local officer.

BELLEVEU BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

We preach the Victory Life of
Christ, and invite you.

AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157
Blairmore

Mondays—

Armament parade 1830 hrs

Thursdays—

Drill, for AC2's (drill hall) 1900-1945

Rifle drill (school) 1900-1945

Aircraft Recog., "A" Flt 1945-2030

Signals, "B" Flt 1945-2030

Aircraft Recog., "B" Flt 2030-2115

Signals, "A" Flt 2030-2115

Fridays—

Armament parade 1830 hrs

Thursdays—

A ship travelling in convoy to Eng-
land requires two and a half months
for a round trip.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of MICHAEL BOBRO-
SKY, late of Frank, in the Province
of Alberta, Hotel Keeper, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims upon the es-
tate of the above named Michael Bob-
rowsky, who died on or about the 28th
day of January, A.D. 1944, are re-
quired to file with the undersigned by
the first day of April, A.D. 1944, a full
statement duly verified of their claims
and of any securities held by them,
and that after that date the executor
will distribute the assets of the decan-
ce among the parties entitled thereto,
having regard only to the claims of
which notice has been so filed or
which have been brought to her
knowledge.

DATED this 18th day of February,
A.D. 1944.

T. J. COSTIGAN,
Solicitor for the Executor,
F.18,25,M.3] Blairmore, Alberta.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

It is appointed . . .

unto men once to die, but after this the judgment. (Heb. 9:27)

ARE YOU READY TO MEET GOD?

Attend our Gospel Meeting Every Friday - 7.30 p.m.

The Salvation Army

BLAIRMORE

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Word is received from Coleman of
the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Kazikoff (nee Polly Kalmakoff) on
February 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann and
small son Kennedy, of Pincher Creek,
were Sunday visitors with Mr. and
Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Owing to an outbreak of mumps,
several of the village school children
are staying home this week nursing
the malady.

Donald McKay, who served with
the troops on the Aleutians for sev-
eral months, left for Vernon, B.C.,
after spending an army leave of three
weeks with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mickey and fam-
ily, of Calgary, are moving onto the
old Bowerman place, five-miles south-
west of here.

Mr. Angus Maufort and Miss Ruby
Fink were united in marriage at Pin-
cher Creek on Monday, February 21.
After a short honeymoon, spent at
South Alberta points, the happy cou-
ple have taken up residence on a
ranch in the Porcupine Hills district.

Due to questionable weather, the
crowd at the Red-Cross whist drive
held in the Masonic hall on Wednes-
day evening was not as large as us-
ual. However, a pleasant time was
had and several dollars were added
to the fund. Prizes were won by Mr.
Willard Dwyer, ladies' first; Mrs. E.
F. Everitt, consolation; Willie Mus-
grove, gent's first; L. A. Feller,
consolation. Frank Pizola was mas-
ter of ceremonies, Mesdames Hector
Lemire, Frank Pizola and Edward
Perceval were hostesses.

HOLD YOUR VICTORY BONDS —SELF INTEREST DEMANDS IT

Demands upon individual financial
resources during wartime are natu-
rally greater than in peacetime, how-
ever, earning power during this war
has been much greater. When the war
is won there will necessarily be a
transition from wartime to peacetime
industry which will require drastic oc-
cupational adjustments. During this
period, your Victory Bonds will be an
invaluable asset in surmounting the
difficulties of readjustment.

In addition to the actual savings
on bond investments, the 3 per cent
interest rate is much higher than on
bank deposits or savings of a similar
type, therefore, bond values are not
stationary, but are continuously in-
creasing.

When the men and women return
from the fighting fronts, a "nest egg"
will be established to assist them in
re-establishing themselves in normal
occupation without the necessity of
going into debt, as war bonds are
glit-edged security for loans.

Bond buying helps to control the
individual urge to buy things which
are non-essential, thereby assisting
in control of inflation. The possession
of bonds also establishes a sense of
security and thrift which does not or-
dinarly exist when you spend from
day to day.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR BEREAVED

Mr. James F. Smith, proprietor of
the Cosmopolitan hotel, was called to
Calgary on Tuesday evening, owing
to the death of a brother, John Hunt-
ley Smith. The late Mr. Smith, with
a son, visited Blairmore but a short
while ago. He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Millie S. Calgary; one son,
Lieut. Lloyd Smith, Shilo, Manitoba;
a daughter, Mrs. Frank Manarey,
Calgary, and brother James, of Blair-
more.

Funeral takes place this afternoon,
the remains being laid to rest in the
family plot in the Union cemetery.

Born in Huntley, Scotland, he came
to Canada 63 years ago. He was a
millwright for the Alberta Pacific
Grain Co., and a 50-year member of
the A. F. & A. M. at MacGregor.

CHILD COUGHS PEANUT FROM LUNG

Bobby Duthie, young son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Duthie, of Fernie, coughed
lustily just as the train was pulling
into Edmonton and up came the pen-
nut which had been lodged in his
lung for three weeks and which
prompted Mrs. Duthie to rush him
to an Edmonton specialist.

A railway line was flooded on ac-
count of the heavy rainstorms, and
the traveller was obliged to break his
journey at a village. He made his
way in the pouring rain to an inn,
and said to the waiter there: "It is
like the deluge."

"The what?"

"The deluge. Haven't you read
about the deluge—Noah and the ark
and Mount Ararat?"

"No, sir, we haven't had no papers
here for three days."

NEW BOOKLET SUMMARIZES SOCIAL SECURITY REPORT

A novel and interesting treatment
of a weighty subject is provided in a
booklet, "Living is Our Business," by
Edward Highe, just published by For-
ward Publishing Company Limited,
Toronto. The subject is the Marsh
report on social security for Canada,
which is likely to be debated at some
length during the current session of
parliament. Mr. Highe's book, which
is both summary and criticism of the
Marsh report, will be found helpful
by those who wish to follow the par-
liamentary discussion.

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ver; and two daughters, Mrs. E. C.
Davling, Edmonton, and Mrs. Andrew
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A double-header hockey game will
be staged at the local arena on Mon-
day next at 5 and 6 p.m. between the
Bellevue and Blairmore pee-wees and
midgets.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Senier have had
as their guests during the week their
nephew, LAC Fred Senier, of Hull,
England, and LAC Ray Bradley, of
the south of England, both members
of the RAF. It's their first visit to
this part of Canada.

Unless there is a great change in
the attitude of Japan, most of the
125,000 British Empire prisoners of
war in the Far East will be dead be-
fore the war is over, declared Dr. F.
C. Routley, national commissioner of
the Canadian Red Cross, at a luncheon
in Calgary.

Trade Board like we do in Canada.
Only thing that seems to be scarce is
butter—but who cares about that when
you can get all the liquor and meat
you want, all the fancy groceries like
canned sardines and caviar, and all
the entertainment a guy could ask
for.—Albertan.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A V.C. of the Deer War, Robert Scott, is back in uniform at the age of 67 as an A.C.E. He passed his "medical" with ease.

Elie's potato growers are to be asked to increase their crops so that the Irish Red Cross can send next autumn 100,000 tons to help feed Europe.

The London Daily Express currently claims the largest daily circulation in the world, 2,800,000 copies—850,000 more than the New York Daily News.

Members of the Netherlands Brigade in Britain have been taking part in London freighting as training for taking over similar duties in Holland after the Allied invasion.

Major Patricia Curtis, of New Westminster, B.C., only woman lawyer in the Canadian women's army corps, is on the staff of the Judge Advocate General in Ottawa.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons that Britain was consulting the United States closely in connection with the post-war trial of Japanese as well as German war criminals.

Maj.-Gen. Wilhelm Hansteen, invasion commander of the Norwegian forces in Britain, has qualified as a paratrooper. He is 47 and became Norwegian commander-in-chief in 1942.

The Postmaster General reported in Commons 5,373,021 pounds of mail was carried by air during the year ended last March 31, compared with 3,541,625 in the previous year, an increase of 1,831,396 pounds.

The "Maple Leaf", official newspaper of the Canadian Army in Italy was made an honorary member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association by its directors at their annual meeting at Ottawa.

Queen Honors Airplane Crew

The three members of the crew of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane were recently honored by Queen Wilhelmina at the Netherlands Legation in Ottawa. They were in charge of the plane which carried the Queen from Ottawa to the East Coast port last July on her way back to Britain after a visit to the Dominion. They are W. Fowler of Saskatoon, N.B., who was captain of the aircraft, Arthur J. Tomlinson, a native of Keewatin, Ont., entered the T.C.A. service in 1941 at Winnipeg. Miss Clinch is a graduate of Saint John, N.B., General hospital and joined the air line in September of 1942.

W. W. ROWLER, Tomlinson of Medicine Hat, Alta., co-pilot, and Miss M. I. Clinch, of St. George, N.B., the stewardess. Queen Wilhelmina presented a gold pin with the Royal cipher superimposed on a crown to each of them.

A Word For The Doctor

Helping To Bear Burden Of War At Home And Abroad

Among the people who are helping to bear an extra burden in this war are the doctors. It is doubtful if there is any greatly affected by more than four years of conflict and the depletion of ranks, through recruitments for active service, than the general practitioners. Not only are the doctors, with reduced civilian ranks, carrying on the full peacetime services in hundreds and hundreds of communities all over the Dominion, but they have had to assume additional work and responsibilities, obviously brought on in many instances by the war—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PARASOL
Queen Mary sent to the chairman of the British Red Cross Sales, the parasol which Queen Victoria carried at the opening of the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park in 1851. The parasol is of white China silk lined with green silk, and is richly embroidered in coloured silks in a floral design. The carved ivory handle is in the form of a Chinese dragon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 5

JESUS URGES HIS DISCIPLES TO WATCH

Golden text: Watch therefore; for ye know not when the lord of the house cometh. Mark 13:35.

Lesson: Mark 13:31-37. Devotional reading: 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11.

Explanations and Comments
A prophecy concerning the Fall of Jerusalem and Coming Events, Mark 13:1-10. When the little group of the Master and his four earliest chosen followers had reached a point on the Mount of Olives where they had a general view of the temple, they sat down and talked there. The disciples were still lost in amazement over Jesus' words, and asked him privately to explain them, to tell them when his prophecy would come to pass, and what would be the signs of its coming. Jesus did not answer their question, but warned them of what was coming and how they must meet it.

"Take heed that no man lead you astray," he said. There would come those who would proclaim themselves the Christ and would deceive many. Among false Messiahs who later appeared three are mentioned in the text: Thaddeus, Judas of Galilee, and "the Egyptian". Jesus speaks of "a body of wicked men, who deceived and deluded the people under pretence of divine inspiration." Jesus especially warned his disciples to be prepared for suffering and persecution; they would be beaten in synagogues and have to stand before the bar of rulers and kings.

In the Acts we read of Peter standing before Herod; Paul before Felix and Festus and before Agrippa, and in 2 Timothy 4:16 before Nero. In all their trials they were to bear witness for Christ. Furthermore, the Gospel must be preached to all nations—to do this was their supreme duty.

MONEY FOR CHARITIES

Men and women workers at a Midland aircraft factory in Britain have raised £100 (\$440) for charities with an arts and crafts exhibition of work done by them in their spare time.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN THE WORLD WAR BATTLE OF JUTLAND, GERMANY SUFFERED A GREAT NAVAL DEFEAT. YET INFLECTED GREATER DAMAGE THAN SHE SUFFERED.

IT WAS A TACTICAL VICTORY AND A STRATEGIC DEFEAT.



CAULIFLOWER WILL NOT HEAD WITHOUT MAN'S ASSISTANCE. THE LEAVES MUST BE TIED UP OVER THE DEVELOPING HEAD TO SHIELD IT FROM THE SUN.

ANSWER: It means you will need a new thermometer, but when the temperature falls that's different.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Painless Pinhead



RAILWAY MEN PROMOTED

W. R. DEVENISH, Vice-President, Western Region, Canadian National Railways.

WALTER C. OWENS, General Manager, Western Region, Canadian National Railways.

Owing to the increase of traffic and the expanding activities of the Western Region of the Canadian National Railways caused by war time conditions, it has become necessary to enlarge the supervisory administration of that territory, according to an announcement made by N. B. Walton, executive vice-president, in appointing a general manager for the region to relieve the heavy burden carried by W. R. Devenish as vice-president and general manager. Mr. Devenish now becomes vice-president of the Western Region, and Walter C. Owens, of Winnipeg, hitherto assistant general manager, has been appointed general manager and will maintain headquarters at Winnipeg.

Traffic density, which is the railway measure of operating activity during 1943 reached a volume practically equal to that of 1928 which established an all-time record for the Western Region, these two years providing the highest traffic density during a period of 21 years. The region extends from the head of the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast and includes the Canadian National ship-building facilities.

Other promotions and appointments of senior officers in the Canadian National Railways System are also announced by Mr. Walton. J. F. Pringle has been appointed vice-president and general manager, Central Region, with headquarters at Toronto, succeeding Major F. L. C. Bond, D.S.O., who has retired after 45 years railway service. Mr. Pringle was previously vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, with headquarters at Montreal.

J. P. Johnson, hitherto chief of transportation stationed at Montreal, has been named vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, with headquarters at Montreal, N.B. J. P. Johnson, hitherto chief of transportation stationed at Montreal, has been named vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, with headquarters at Montreal, N.B.

Walter Clark Owens, who has been appointed general manager, Western Region of the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has had 40 years experience in railway work. He was born at Manitowish, Manitoba, and started as a clerk in May, 1904. Later he progressed through various positions in the operating department, being brakeman, conductor and trainmaster with the former Canadian Northern Railway at a number of points in Western Canada.

After the establishment of the Canadian National System, Mr. Owens progressed and in 1927 was appointed superintendent at Kamloops. His next move was to Winnipeg as terminal superintendent and in 1930 he moved to Montreal as superintendent of freight train services. He returned to the West as general superintendent for the Saskatchewan district, then to Edmonton in a similar capacity for the Alberta district. In 1939, Mr. Owens was appointed general superintendent of transportation for the Western Region, with office at Winnipeg, and in May, 1942, he became assistant general manager to aid W. R. Devenish, then regional general manager.

V.C. FOR INDIAN OFFICER

The third Victoria Cross presentation parade to be held in India since the outbreak of the war was witnessed on January 5th, in New Delhi, by more than 5,000 spectators, when the Viceroy presented the V.C. to the widow of Company Havildar Major Chelu Ram, 6th Rajputana Rifles, and planned the Cross on the breast of Jemadar Gaje Ghale, 5th Royal Gurkha Rifles.

A single iceberg sometimes contains enough ice to cover an entire square mile to a depth of 500 feet.

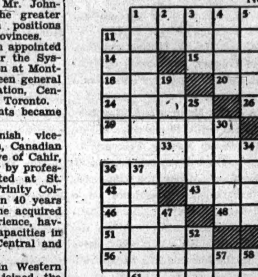
From Outer World

Professors Say Germs May Come To Earth From Other Planets

You may now blame Mars if influenza has downed you this winter. Prof. Louis Backman of Sweden's Uppsala University said it was quite probable that influenza and other epidemics of mysterious origin were started by germs from other planets, which had been pushed to the earth by the repulsive power of sunlight. Backman cited experimental evidence to prove that viruses could survive the temperature of 459 degrees below zero to which they would be exposed during their voyage through space. It was also thought far from fantastic to suspect that organisms not only might be propelled by the sun's rays but also might hitchhike earthward on meteorites.—"Newsweek" Magazine.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4870



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 45 Malay dagger | VERTICAL | 19 To place in rows |
| 1 Food flavoring | 46 Doctrine | 21 Russian mountain system | |
| 6 Mohammedan governor | 48 Po | 22 Group of islands in the Pacific | |
| 11 Leopard-like cat | 50 Besides | 23 Lengthwise | |
| 12 Rare article | 51 Precursor | 27 To move briskly | |
| 14 Sun god | 52 Small oil cask | 30 Masculine personal name | |
| 16 Clamorous | 53 Olin's brother | 32 Wealthy | |
| 17 Mesopotamia | 54 Officer empowered to take deposition | 34 Short jacket | |
| 18 Brazilian macaw | 55 79 fighter | 35 Movable harrier | |
| 20 Religious | 56 Wigram | | |
| 22 Ostrich-like bird | 57 To penetrate | | |
| 24 Web-like membrane | | | |
| 25 Rats | | | |
| 26 Babylonian deity | | | |
| 27 Roman magistrate | | | |
| 28 Bulwark | | | |
| 29 Greek province | | | |
| 30 To lead | | | |
| 31 Pleasantness | | | |
| 32 To fish | | | |
| 33 Note of scale | | | |
| 34 Deceptive show | | | |

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"The draft board wouldn't take his word that his wife was a dependent!"

BY GENE BYRNES



THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.
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Display advt. rates on application.

J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. March 3, 1944

OTTAWA NEWS LETTER

Ottawa, March 1.—Heartening prospects for full post-war employment throughout Canada were outlined to the commons committee on reconstruction and rehabilitation by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions and national health. Quoting a report of Dr. G. M. Weir, department director of training, Mr. Mackenzie said a nation-wide survey appeared to indicate that there will be between one and one and a half million additional jobs available for Canadians after the war. Construction, building and agriculture, the report states, will afford demobilized men of the armed forces the greatest opportunity for work. In addition to that Canada will need an estimated 50,000 professional men and women, including 5,600 doctors, 8,000 dentists, 7,500 general nurses and 6,400 teachers.

The Weir report is based on the opinions of more than 50,000 people in Canada, many of them with specialized knowledge in the various fields of post-war employment. This is only one of many investigations being conducted by the federal authorities to try a foundation for a comprehensive post-war programme designed to maintain Canada's farm and industrial production at highest possible level and prevent reduction of present living standards.

One important war measure of the week which is expected to become permanent in many provinces, is the new federal labor code. This outlaws strikes and lockouts until compulsory measures for settlement of disputes between workers and employers have been exhausted. It also prohibits strikes and lockouts during the life of any agreement between employers and employees. If a dispute arises while an agreement is in force, it must be settled by arbitration.

One of the main purposes of the code is to ensure uninterrupted war production. It also, however, lays the basis for settlement of all labor differences by conciliation and arbitration and is expected to go a long way toward ending strikes caused by rows between different unions.

Except for the national emergency of war, the provinces would have sole control of employer-employee relations. For that reason the labor code only applies to war industries, "national" industries like railways, telegraphs, shipping and navigation, and to public utilities. There is provision, however, for the provinces by their own legislation to extend the code to all industry. Ontario has already indicated that it intends to do this. Other provinces are expected to take the same step. Thus the code may become applicable to almost all industries and businesses and if individual provinces agree, which seems likely in most cases, may become permanent. Under the federal order alone it covers 2,500,000 of Canada's 3,500,000 industrial and business workers. The code gives labor the right to collective bargaining.

R. Sykes, of the RCAF, returned to Saskatoon on Friday last, following a two weeks' visit with his wife here.

RED CROSS SERVICES

From the beginning of this global war, the Canadian Red Cross has, through the support of its loyal volunteers, shouldered the responsibility of caring for the wounded and needy, bringing comforts and supplies to the armed forces; seeing to it that dried blood serum is available on all battlefronts, and turning out clothing and surgical supplies in astronomical quantities.

Now, with the most critical phase of the war looming up, there is a call upon the energies and resources of Canadian Red Cross workers, unique in all history. It is not only for the crisis at hand that vast preparations must be made, but for the aftermath.

For Canadian Red Cross services, contrary to some erroneous belief, will not slow down after the battle is won... the Armistice signed. In reality the drain upon resources will be expended many times over.

This is not like the last Great War, when some of the countries in Europe went unscathed. Europe is devastated, ravaged, stripped of its possessions as by a swarm of locusts. The peoples of Europe are homeless. Their possessions are what they can carry in their pockets, or a pitiful bundle. They have nothing!

Not one item of supply turned out by Canadian women volunteers in Canadian Red Cross workrooms shall go to waste. Every smallest strip of material available will go toward the making of clothing and hospital supplies, and all the manifold necessities of just everyday living.

The Canadian Red Cross is asking for Ten Million dollars. This money will be dispensed with scrupulous care. It will be made to go a very long way. When you give, give for now, and what comes after. Canadian Red Cross needs your help.

Be Generous!

ELKS SUPPORT SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

To rebuild British children bombed out of their homes, as well as children suffering in their homes because of the war, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland has contributed \$26,000 to "Save The Children" fund, J. C. McRuer, K.C., Toronto, chairman of the fund, announced recently.

Two years ago the Canadian Elks gave great impetus to the fund by making the support of its work their national objective. Since then through their 156 lodges, 13,000 Elks have contributed \$1,400 monthly.

With renewed bombings over Britain increasing the work of the fund daily, Col. Royal Burritt, Winnipeg, grand secretary-treasurer, and E. A. Eamer, Winnipeg, grand exalted ruler, plan through their lodges to greatly exceed the \$26,000 mark and bring the work of the fund to the attention of a larger section of the general public.

Started in Britain a quarter of a century ago to relieve the children of famine-stricken Europe, the Save the Children fund has provided inestimable help for British children. Evacuation of children from the cities and the bombing of homes increased its work a hundredfold since the war.

In their own homes undernourished and sick children are given food and clothing under an "adoption" scheme at a cost of \$25 a year. In the rescue homes young children from two to five years of age are given again a home life in groups of thirty to fifty. In nursery homes and schools they are given care and training. Mothers in war work and the auxiliary services know their children are well and safe. In air raid shelters the fund provides coats, blankets, feeding bottles, hot water bottles, as well as hot milk and soup.

Among the Canadian patrons of the fund are His Grace Archbishop D. T. Owen, D.D., primate of all Canada; Right Reverend J. R. P. Sclater, D.D., moderator of the United Church in Canada; Most Reverend J. C. McGulgan, archbishop of Toronto, and Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

And someone has requested that we reprint this old favorite: I sat by the Duchess at tea; Her rumblings abdominal Were something phenomenal, And everyone thought it was me. —Argos Keely.

Right In The Feurher's Face Another inductee stripped for his physical. As he took off his shirt he revealed a beautiful tattoo job on his chest: Mr. and Mrs. Churchill facing each other.

"Quite a patriot, eh, young man?" remarked the doctor, admiringly. "You said it, doc," replied the lad proudly. "And you should see where I've got Hitler and Tojo!"

This advertisement appeared recently in the Calgary Herald: "Irish gentleman wishes to contact lady. No objection to colored, if genuine. View matrimony. Box 471, Herald." Sam Hodson, of the Okotoks Review, states he did not insert the advertisement, nor is he the "Irish Gentleman" referred to. A number of people writing to him direct were evidently under the impression that he was the only unattached Irish gentleman in the province, and his mail box for a few days was taxed to capacity, while the post office staff appeared somewhat worn out. The first letter contained this: "When Irish blood with coon you blend, you'll grow a race that must offend the nostrils of all men who care, and so we hope you'll never dare."

The average cost of training pupils who have graduated from elementary flying training schools is \$911.

MINER TRANSFER PLAN DECLARED IMPRACTICABLE

The plan suggested by Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, that miners laid off from the Drumheller area could be transferred to the bituminous mines, is not workable, according to Clem Stubbs, secretary-commissioner of the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

According to Mr. Stubbs, the Alberta bituminous mines, instead of being able to increase production and employment, have been decreasing during the past two months.

On paper the plan of Mr. MacNamara seems very simplified, he said. However, the nearest bituminous mines to the Drumheller area are more than 150 miles away, while the concentrated mining areas are more than 300 miles.

The policy of the Dominion government in connection with the bituminous mines has been against expansion. Their markets have been disorganized by compelling the railways to bring in American coal to the lakehead, and this has been brought west to Broadview, Sask., on the Canadian Pacific, and as far as the Alberta's eastern boundary on the Canadian National.

Coal has been shipped from the bituminous mines for bunkering on the Pacific coast, and to Washington state for other industrial purposes. These western markets are not now taking coal, with the result that in recent months the railways have been getting more bituminous coal than the territory allotted by the coal controller is able to use. The result is that all bituminous mines in Alberta have been losing time.

"If it hadn't been for the
RED CROSS
we wouldn't be alive now!"



"It was the Red Cross parcels that gave us courage..."

"I don't know what we would have done without Red Cross parcels"

HERE is evidence that cannot be denied... unsolicited praise for Red Cross straight from the hearts of repatriated war prisoners, men who have been through it and know from first hand experience just what it is all about.

Thousands of their comrades are still in enemy hands. Help Red Cross bring each one of them back with the same wonderful story to tell, a story of Red Cross light in the very shadow of death.

Over 39% of the money you give is earmarked for prisoners of war. Give generously that this amount will swell to meet the growing need. What we've done is small to what we've yet to do!

Local Campaign Secretary
Phone 152

CANADIAN RED CROSS
The Need Grows as Victory Nears

What Next
WILL THEY DO WITH
Fluorescent?



Edison Mazda Fluorescent Lamps are being used to inspect Parachutes
Wherever better seeing is needed for critical war service—these Edison Mazda Fluorescent Lamps are on duty. Their cool, glare-free light provides ideal illumination for such close exacting work as inspection.



**EDISON MAZDA
FLUORESCENT
LAMPS**

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

"Here's a bottle of hair tonic, dear."
"Oh, that's very nice of you, darling."

"Yes, I want you to give it to your stenographer. Her hair is coming out rather badly on your coat."

The District NEWSPAPER

and your PRINTING

YOU EXPECT your community newspaper to take the lead in advocating district betterment.

YOU EXPECT your newspaper to boost for good roads, good schools, and to support district celebrations and associations.

YOU EXPECT your district newspaper to support welfare and charity drives.

YOU EXPECT your newspaper to help bring people to this district and thus increase purchasing power by added numbers.

BECAUSE of these services, we believe it to be both fair and just to request that all printing used in this district be done within the district.

WE OFFER a printing service that is both high-grade and reasonable in price. Therefore, by spending your money here, it does double duty---supports district welfare and cuts expense.

The Blairmore Enterprise

It Does taste good in a pipe

Food Pick

The Pick of Tobacco

Food Production

PROBLEMS OF AGRICULTURE now, and in the post-war period, are of great interest at this time. Lord de la Warr, chairman of the Agricultural Research Council of Great Britain, toured Canada recently, and was present at the eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, held in Quebec city. During his visit to this country, Lord de la Warr addressed a number of public gatherings, and he expressed the opinion that farmers have in their power to bring about the lasting peace and the state of plenty which are among the things for which the United Nations are fighting. If, however, agriculture is to be encouraged to bring its potential production capacity to the maximum, he believes that farmers must be guaranteed fair and steady prices and that conditions of world trade must be improved.

Many Measures Are Suggested

A recent report tabled in the Canadian House of Commons by the Advisory Committee on Post-War Reconstruction contained an interesting section dealing with the future of agriculture. This part of the report was prepared by a sub-committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Donald G. McKenzie of Winnipeg, Chief Commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners. It emphasized, as did Lord de la Warr, the need for improvement in world trade conditions, and for measures which will assure financial security for farmers. It also pointed out the value of co-operation in agriculture. Other measures recommended included: classification of farms under six types of soil surveys; increased cultural and recreational facilities in rural areas; the encouragement of research to find new uses for farm products, and a farm housing plan.

Problems Is Now Fully Realized

The suggestions mentioned above are only a few of those contained in the report, which drew attention to the need for improved systems of rural credit, and dealt with measures for food, and agricultural production. Findings of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration showed clearly the importance of food production in restoring the world to peace and order, and Canada, as a great agricultural country, will be able to contribute much towards this essential undertaking. It is apparent, however, that many problems will arise and it is to be hoped that they will be worked out wisely, and that a proper balance may be established between the demand for food, and agricultural production. In the past, failure to establish this balance has been the cause of many of the world's difficulties, but now that the problem is fully realized, means may be found for solving it successfully.

Boys Well-Trained

Are Ready At Sixteen For German Front Line Service

In a report published in the Stockholm paper Aftonbladet regarding German sixteen-year-old boys in service at the front, this paper says that their training with the Hitler Jugend is so thorough that they require only one month's further training before they can be used for front line service. About one hundred thousand boys of ten to thirteen years of age will shortly be trained for intelligence service.

Don't Blame Your DRUGGIST!

BLAME THESE 2 THUGS

INCREASED DEMAND for Any Shortage of BUCKLEY'S REMEDIES

When you ask for a Buckley Remedy and your druggist says, "Sorry, I'm temporarily out of stock," don't blame him. The ingredients that have made Buckley's cough and cold remedies famous, come from all over the world, and Hitler and Toip sometimes delay their arrival, so that you cannot get the Buckley remedy you want just when you want it. So, don't wait until a bronchial cough, chest cold or grippe strikes you. Get your Buckley's Remedy, White Cough, Cinnamon and Throat Aids or Cough Drops at the first opportunity. They are on hand to nip oncoming coughs or colds in the bud. See your druggist at once!

LACTIS-ORA FOR HEALTHFUL GUMS & A CLEAN MOUTH

BLEEDING GUMS

For over 15 years in the treatment of sore, bleeding gums, pyorrhea and all infected gum conditions, Lactis-Ors loosen teeth and make a healthy mouth. You can easily treat.

Approved Proprietary Medicine Act.

SEND 9¢ TO PENAUD LABORATORIES POSTPAID

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

CANADA APPROVED BREAD LACKS SUFFICIENT RIBOFLAVIN

In a feeding experiment on white rats, in which the bread given the animals was the only source of B vitamins, it was found that "Canada Approved" white bread was more valuable than ordinary white bread and the whole wheat bread was markedly superior to either of the other two types.

A report of the experiment has been published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal by Alma T. Owens, B.Sc.H.E., and E. W. McHenry, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., of the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto.

The scientists used 16 rats for each type of bread, and the bread was purchased retail from a delivery truck of a large Toronto bakery, without the knowledge of the bakery. The rats of the young albino variety, were also fed protein, fat, and carbohydrates in a proportion fairly close to that found in human diets in Canada.

Significant differences in the weights of the three groups of rats were noted on the 21st day of the experiment. It was concluded that the whole wheat bread supplied four important vitamins in sufficient quantities. "Canada Approved" white bread furnished nearly sufficient quantities of three vitamins but was deficient in one—riboflavin; whereas ordinary white bread was deficient in all four vitamins.

The experiment was helped by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation's Division of Natural Sciences.

A favorite drink of underweight Europeans is ginger ale and milk, mixed half and half.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—As a rural housewife, I find the distribution of non-rationed articles that are scarce most unfair. The stores in towns put things on their shelves at intervals but it is almost always the country people who go without, as sometimes they only get to town once a week. Would not the rationing of all scarce foods be the solution?

A—Scarcely, as stocks of some of these articles are insufficient to provide more than the most infrequent and limited rations. Moreover, rationing is a difficult and costly process which the authorities are loath to expand. Further rationing would also add to the trials of retail merchants.

Q—I read somewhere that the price board had fixed ceilings for the sale of horsemeat. Surely this does not mean that it is to be placed on sale for human consumption?

A—Of course not. The ceilings in question apply to the sale of horsemeat to restaurants and others for animal feeding.

Q—I entertained two soldiers for a weekend and they left me their ration application cards. Do I cash these at my store?

A—No. They are merely application cards and not ration documents to be accepted by merchants. They should be exchanged at your Local Ration Board for coupons covering the rationed food of your choice. These coupons should be presented to your dealer.

Q—I operate a small truck occasionally. Is it necessary for me to have signs on the truck giving my name and address?

A—Yes. Signs should be painted on both sides of the truck and should give the name and address of the truck owner.

Q—Are the "D" coupons that can be obtained for corn syrup on the surrender of sugar coupons good for my three-year-old girl?

A—The extra ration for corn syrup is for babies under two years of age, however, if for medical reasons the child is unable to eat corn syrup in her diet after she is two years old, this could be obtained if signed medical certificate was presented to a Local Ration Board.

Please send your questions or requests for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your cash prices) mentioning the name of this paper to Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Regina, Sask., or your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

SMILE AWHILE

"What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean?"

"Two to one you don't get it back."

Father: "Johnny, don't you know that it's wrong for a little boy to fight?"

Johnny: "Yes, Dad; but Billie doesn't know it and I'm provin' it to him."

Mother: "Robert, I'm shocked to hear you using such language. Do you learn it at school?"

Robert: "Learn it at school? No, Mom; it's me that teaches it to the other boys!"

"So you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?"

"I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

"Why did you go to Dr. Frost?"

"Well, Dr. Gile had 10 to 1 on his door, and Dr. Frost had 8 to 8, so I took the best odds I could get."

First Spook: "What's that bump on your head?"

Second Spook: "I was coming through the keyhole as usual when some ass put the key in."

Inquiring Friend: "Why must a judge look so impassive?"

His Honor: "If you show any signs of interest in a lawyer's argument he'll never stop."

Corporal—You say you were restricted because you went on a furling? You mean furlough.

Private—No, I mean furling—I went too far and stayed too long.

I heard two gals talking in a bus and one said: "Do you think Alice can keep a secret?"

"Oh, yes," the other one said. "She never tells who told her!"

"What were those unusual greens we had tonight, Cook?"

"You remember, ma'am, you said those geraniums in the garden looked so lovely you could eat them?"

"Yes."

"Well, you have!"

Wings Parade

Recent Graduates From No. 2 Training Command At Winnipeg

Recent graduates from wings parade whose homes are in Manitoba are listed below:

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man. Air Bombers—PO. G. M. Murray, Nepean, and PO. W. L. McConnell, Hamiota. Navigators—Sgt. P. A. Butcher, Solihurst; Sgt. R. A. McLeod, Norgate; Sgt. R. E. Sturrock, Winnipeg; Sgt. R. White, Winnipeg; Sgt. M. V. Wright, Fort Garry; Sgt. A. D. Best, Winnipeg; Sgt. L. Elston, Winnipeg; and Sgt. E. M. C. Peely, Winnipeg.

No. 17 Service Flying Training School, Souris, Man. Pilots—PO. W. S. Cohn, Winnipeg; PO. C. L. MacKenzie, Balmora; PO. L. C. Morrison, Norwood; PO. E. L. Murray, Souris; PO. D. K. Simmonds, Winnipeg; and PO. J. I. A. Wake, Winnipeg.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Sault Ste. Marie, Man. Air Gunners—Sgt. J. F. G. Ames, Winnipeg; Sgt. Barnett, W.A., Winnipeg; Sgt. J. A. Eastman, Winnipeg; Sgt. H. W. Percutt, Winnipeg; Sgt. A. J. Franka, Sgt. Vital; Sgt. C. M. Jones, Winnipeg; Sgt. R. Macdonald, Winnipeg; Sgt. O. S. Lovell, Winnipeg; Sgt. H. M. Luddick, Dauphin; Sgt. F. J. Ritchie, Pleasant Home; Sgt. C. M. Queen, Bernie; Sgt. T. E. W. Robinson, St. James; Sgt. G. C. Rothwell, Carleton Place; Sgt. E. G. Turean, Boniface; and Sgt. H. J. Wegner, Winnipeg.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask. Pilots—PO. R. L. Boyle, Portage la Prairie; PO. G. C. Clark, Brandon; PO. A. A. Keating, Clarendon; PO. D. W. Russell, PO. W. E. Stoddard, Winnipeg; PO. A. Thorburn, St. Vital; PO. L. C. Turpin, Argenteuil; PO. E. C. Baker, Brandon; Sgt. J. C. Kirkwood, Deloraine; Sgt. S. Koroby, Winnipeg; Sgt. H. G. Harris, Nepean.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. Air Gunners—Sgt. A. R. Cooke, W. Kildonan; Sgt. E. A. Barrett, Beaton; Sgt. E. G. Gregory, Kildonan; Sgt. S. R. Hitchcock, Sbor; Sgt. R. E. Jacobson, Winnipeg; Sgt. C. McMurphy, Winnipeg; Sgt. W. E. Minnie, Bode; Sgt. W. E. Muir, head, Winnipeg; Sgt. G. H. Pember, Winnipeg; Sgt. E. F. Piercy, Winnipeg; Sgt. W. B. Runner, Treherne; Sgt. W. A. J. Sheehan, Winnipeg; Sgt. C. E. Smith, Winnipeg; Sgt. M. Washook, Winnipeg, and Sgt. G. Zelenitsky, Winnipeg.

Used in Industries

Mirrors Too Have Gone To War In A Big Way

"Oops, seven years bad luck, I guess." How familiar is this exclamation when someone breaks a mirror.

The seven years bad luck superstition goes back many years. The Romans believed that health moved in seven year cycles. As a mirror reflected the appearance of an individual, they thought that if a mirror broke that meant the health of the person was broken too, for seven years.

Mirrors as they are known today were invented by the Venetians early in the 13th century. In the 17th century the process of silvering glass was brought to England. In those early days, this process was such a closely guarded secret that any person breaking into a mirror factory was banished from the kingdom for seven years. This is another version of how the superstition arose.

The first mirror was a quiet pool in which ancient man saw his own likeness. The early Greeks made their mirrors of polished bronze while the people of Egypt gazed at their own reflection in highly polished metal bowls.

But today mirrors are not used only to see if milady's nose is in need of powdering. Mirrors, having gone to war, they are used in the manufacture of telescopes and microscopes. When a British or American submarine lies loose a "tin-fish", blowing an enemy ship out of the water, it is through a mirror reflection that the submarine-people works. Fast action cameras which Canadian forces use in reconnaissance have mirrors in the range finders. Reports say that a German fighter brought down in the Battle of Britain had a cabin lined with mirrors. These gave the pilot a reflection of all oncoming fighters.

INDIA'S RICE CROP

According to the first all-India rice forecast, India's total rice crop will be a record one, exceeding 25,500,000 tons, as against pre-war consumption figure of 27,500,000 tons made up of 26,000,000 tons produced in the country, and 1,500,000 tons imported from Burma.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

STILL THE FAVORITE

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information. THE HAWKLEY Patent Agency, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A BETTER START with this BETTER BREAKFAST

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Tasty Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a breakfast they'll be glad to wake up to. And, along with that tempting flavor, they get a better breakfast. Why? Because Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% Canadian whole wheat with all the bran and wheat germ. Ready-cooked, ready to eat. Use the tested, practical recipes found in every package.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD. Niagara Falls, Canada.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FROM YOUR FOOD STORE

A BARGAIN IN BREAD

Supposing you went to the grocer's tomorrow and saw a sign over the bread display that read—

SPECIAL TODAY

Extra Vitamin B1 Calcium and Iron

—FREE with each loaf

could you resist a bargain like that? Yet that very bargain is offered, though not advertised, every day in every store where whole grain bread is sold alongside white. The same bargain can be picked up among the cereals too, for whole grain cereals provide those same extra food elements. Canadians are being urged to eat more bread. If we are to do so we should make sure it is bread rich in vitamins. Such is real whole wheat bread.

Adult daily requirement of Thiamin or Vitamin B1 is placed at a minimum of 500 International Units. Generous use of real whole wheat bread helps secure this essential, as it is the richest bread source of B1. A single slice of it yields 30 I.U., while a slice of refined bread yields only one sixth the vitamin potency—5 I.U.

Recent surveys show the average Canadian diet low in calcium content—yet in respect to calcium, the use of whole wheat bread can step up the family's supply of this important mineral by 6%, which may make the difference between an adequate daily supply and a diet below par in this respect. Moreover, whole wheat bread has more nicotinic acid and iron than has white bread or enriched bread.

Don't forget what a great deal more you get for your money when you buy whole wheat bread!

Contributing To Victory For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Many Of Edison's Inventions Being Used In Present War

February 11, marked the 97th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison. During his life, Edison was a man of peace, and his inventions led to better living. His contributions to industrial progress helped pave the way to a more abundant and comfortable life for millions of people. And the basis of his work was research aimed at and intended to produce this result.

However, upon this anniversary of his birth, the people of the world find that they must rank him as one of the great warriors in the present global conflict. Years ago he invented a tiny tube in which he produced the "Edison effect". We know it now as the fundamental discovery from which has sprung the science of electronics, with its myriad uses. It is one of the greatest weapons of war, but not the only invention of Edison's that is contributing to victory. Through all the uses of electricity, right down to the huge plants where it is produced, the works of Edison are evident. On ships at sea, in the giant bombers, in the communication systems that save countless lives in the Asiatic jungles, in the defence networks of England—in any theatre of war activity—major devices and implements are to be found which had their origin in the mind of Thomas Edison—Kingston Whist-Andar.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SLOAN'S LINIMENT

SORE "ACHING" MUSCLES

PROTECT YOUR FOOD

APPLEFORD

WAXED PAPER

THE FIGHTING FRONT

Great Britain has a population of 43,000,000 and is an island situated, at its nearest point, within 20-odd miles of the German army. Those two simple and well-known facts carry implications which are worth reflection at the present juncture of war.

Britain Takes All Dairy Products We Can Supply

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in the House today that a contract is being negotiated under which Britain will take all the cheese Canada can provide during the next two years.

Mr. Gardiner outlined government policies for dairy products during the year starting May 1, and announced subsidies to be paid for fluid milk, cheese, butter and concentrated whole milk.

The new subsidy levels will be on a lower plane for the first five months of the year starting May 1 than they were during the last seven months of the preceding year, the minister said, but in the last seven months of 1944-45 they will be on the same level as in the corresponding months of 1943-44.

Any surpluses of butter or canned milk which may result from the dairy policies can be marketed in Britain, he said.

Authority is being taken through the food board to direct plants to depend on the same sources for milk supply as in a previous year, the minister announced.

The 1944-45 subsidies from May 1 to Sept. 30 will be 35 cents for 100 pounds except in some areas where it will remain at 25 cents, the price paid in the same month last year. Other subsidies for the May 1-Sept. 30 period, with amounts paid in the same months in 1943-44 in brackets, follow:

Milk for cheese, 30 cents per 100 pounds (nil); butter, 10 cents a pound (eight cents); a pound of butterfat from May 1 to Dec. 31; concentrated whole milk, 15 cents a 100 pounds (nil).

"We think these subsidies, along with the floor under prices already provided through our agreements and otherwise for dairy products, should result, if weather is favorable, in a record production in dairy products in 1944," the minister said.

"We, therefore, feel justified in urging the highest possible production of cheese in the cheese-producing areas, the highest possible production of butter in the butter-producing areas, the utilization of surplus plants for cheese in summer and butter in fall and winter seasons where duplex plants exist, and the production of whole milk tributary to cities and processing plants turning out commodities desired in our war effort."

NOT MUCH SUCCESS

Japanese Trying To Salvage Repulse And Prince Of Wales

CHUNGKING.—Marcus Cheng, Chinese evangelist who escaped from Singapore late last year, said the Japanese were striving to salvage the British warships Repulse and Prince of Wales sunk off the coast of Malaya in 1941, but have had little success.

Cheng said the Japanese shortage of shipping was reflected in the failure of Japanese-made goods to appear in Malaya. Nor have they been able to export rubber, huge quantities of which lie idle and unused.

He said British-led guerrillas, operating from the jungle, were a sore trial to the Japanese. The guerrillas were reported well-equipped and well organized. They include Britons, Australians, Indians and Chinese. The largest number are Chinese who have joined to avoid conscription by the Japanese, he said.

Cheng said Japanese policy toward white prisoners was and is one of deliberate degradation.

CHILE ARRESTS SPIES

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Chilean authorities, climaxing an 18-month investigation of German under-cover activities here at the instigation of the U.S. state department, have arrested two alleged leaders and 12 members of a vast Axis spy ring and were searching for nearly 100 others believed involved in the widespread network.

GERMANY HAS FOOD

LONDON.—Germany's food situation is considerably better than at this time last year and unless the 1944 harvest falls here, the enemy's food front shows no signs of cracking, an official of the ministry of economic warfare told a press conference.

RUSSIA'S FIGHTING FORCE

LONDON.—Allied notables attended a Red army reception in the Russian embassy and toasted the 26th anniversary of Russia's fighting force in vodka and hot spiced wine.

BETTER VARIETY

Development Of New Type Of Durum Wheat Is Announced

WINNIPEG.—A new variety of durum wheat, having outstanding agronomic and quality characteristics, has been developed. It was announced by the associate committee on grain research in convention here. The new variety is called Carleton, the committee said in a statement which recommended the variety to be increased for early distribution and classified as high grade durum wheat.

Experiments in the study of glycol production by fermentation of wheat, the statement declared, showed that butadiene, a constituent of synthetic rubber, could be produced from wheat more easily with glycol than with alcohol as an intermediate step.

Glycol is also used as an anti-freeze and in production of synthetic chemicals.

The need for producing new varieties of flax and sunflower seed with a higher yield of oil and superior quality was emphasized by the committee's statement which added experimental studies in oil seeds were progressing at the University of Saskatchewan.

CONQUERED LANDS

Germany Is Exploiting Big Part Of Occupied Territory

LONDON.—The Germans now are exploiting part of their conquered domain at a rate equivalent to about \$10,400,000,000 annually, the House of Commons was told by Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of economic warfare.

In a written reply to a question, he said the estimate did not include any data on levies against occupied parts of Russia, Greece and Luxembourg or those parts of Poland, France and Belgium which have been incorporated into the Reich.

CHANGE IN REGULATIONS

OTTAWA.—All ranks of the army and C.W.A.C. now may wear civilian clothes on leave of seven days or more, army headquarters said. Previously army personnel could only wear clothing other than uniform for sports requiring special dress. The change in the regulations was announced in a recent routine order.

Report Is Made On Employment After The War

OTTAWA.—When peace returns and the transition from war to peace economy is completed, there may be available to Canadians from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 unutilized time jobs, said an interim report on rehabilitation tabled before the common reconstruction committee.

The report was prepared by Dr. G. M. Weir, acting director of training in the pensions department, and tabled by Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

Questioned by newspapermen, Dr. Weir said later it appeared safe to assume there will be about 500,000 jobs additional to those available in 1939 after the transition from war to peace.

Replies to questionnaires had been on different bases, he said, and it could not be said exactly what number of the total of between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 "available" jobs could be called "new" jobs.

An official summary of the report said it was based on the opinions of more than 50,000 people in Canada and on a questionnaire filled out by 347,000 members of the armed forces. Based on the opinions of these Canadians, the report said, it is believed:

1. That full employment in the post-war period is feasible;
 2. That professional opportunities will be increased by about 50,000 with need for doctors and dentists heading the list;
 3. That construction and building, manufacturing and agriculture will offer the greatest opportunities for employment for men in the armed services; and that the three principal fields for women will be in professional, personal and miscellaneous service, vocational and clerical work.
- Dr. Weir said his report is based on assumptions that growth of population and industrial development after the war will continue at as rapid a pace as in the past; that fairly full employment and gradually improved standards of living will be realized; that government controls

R.C.N. Commander



Commander H. G. DeWolf, R.C.N., of Bedford, N.S., commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Haida and senior officer of the destroyer division of the home fleet in which Canada's Tribals are serving.

will be relaxed; but that there will continue to be government direction and an extensive program of public works if needed.

The report also assumes he said, that social services will be developed fairly rapidly; that post-war expansion will not primarily involve increases in jobs arising from "boom" conditions; that there will be effective conversion of war industries to peacetime pursuits; and that, in order to provide full employment, a reasonably high national income must be maintained to assure decent standards of living and adequate social services.

Mr. Mackenzie said in a statement to the committee that on the basis of the survey it is estimated that provision should tentatively be made for the vocational training of close to 200,000 young people now in the armed forces.

The minister said the comments and conclusions in Dr. Weir's report merely suggested the extent of the problem and the scope of the partial inquiry already made.

While "far from being conclusive," they were offered on the basis that factual data collected from several thousand people are a better guide "in assessing the nature and extent of the rehabilitation problem than the intuition or judgment of any one official."

STANDING ARMY

Think Canada Should Maintain Army, Navy And Air Force After The War

OTTAWA.—Some business men and women and some members of Canada's armed forces believe the Dominion should maintain a standing army, navy and air force after the war.

This was revealed in the report Dr. G. M. Weir, acting director of training for the pensions department, tabled before the reconstruction committee.

Dr. Weir said in the report he questioned between 200 and 300 professional men and women members of the armed forces on the subject of Canada's preparedness for another possible war or preparedness in helping maintain world peace.

On the average, those questioned believed Canada should maintain at home an army of 50,000, a navy of 25,000, an air force of 30,000, a commercial aviation strength of 25,000 and about 30,000 munitions and equipment workers.

It was felt Canada should have a two-ocean navy and a modern merchant marine "manufactured and manned by Canadians," Dr. Weir said. Provisions for training soldiers, sailors, airmen and merchant marine personnel after the war also were discussed.

The provisions would involve:

1. Chairs of military and naval science in larger Canadian universities. Aeronautical and marine engineering, with their backgrounds in mathematics and physics, would receive special emphasis in engineering faculties.
2. A Dominion institute of technology and military science should be provided for post-graduate and research work.
3. High school curricula should provide for preliminary military mathematics and sciences; also fully developed cadet courses.
4. Correlation of physical training with the Dominion National Physical Fitness Act of 1943.

JOINS GOLD BOYCOTT

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union has announced its participation with Britain and the United States in a world boycott of the purchase of gold except in cases where the sources of the metal is other United Nations. The announcement was broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Allies Are Not Ready Yet To Invade Europe

LONDON.—Why don't we hurl large forces across the channel and end the war?

This is a question many Britons and Americans are asking. The blunt answer is: "Because the Germans might fling them right back at us."

If just the opening of a western front would bring victory, it would be a different question, but it is going to take weeks and months of the bloodiest kind of fighting on the continent before Hitler collapses.

Because this task is more than one of a mere landing of 50 divisions. In the average man's mind a division means about 15,000 men. But the experience in Africa, Sicily and Italy indicates that to supply one fighting man at the front it takes from four to eight behind the front.

The longer men must fight on foreign soil the more essential do the behind-the-lines soldiers become as the war moves away from the ports and supply becomes more complex. Therefore, a division to a military man means handling not 15,000 men, but 60,000 or more. Once they are ashore, it takes tons of shipping to keep the going. The Allied high command not to move until it is certain that the punch will carry through to victory.

Despite countless thousands of dead left in Russia, the German army must suffer much more killing before a collapse comes. Their reserves have been drained almost dry by the Russian front but their frontline strength is almost as formidable as ever, and not until the decimated divisions are replaced is the end near for Hitler.

Will Not Accept Nazi Peace Bids

LONDON.—Germany has been making—and continues to make—outright bids for peace, but these have fallen so far short of the Allies' unconditional surrender stand that Hitler's Nazi party and Germany's Junker generals have been drawn together by mutual desperation as a result.

This outgrowth of Germany's increasingly grim outlook at the approach to a final Allied onslaught was emphasized by pronouncements of two war leaders of the Allied "Big Three"—Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin.

It has long been known that the reported peace bids, both by official Nazis and the unofficial Junkers clique, have been far more substantial than mere rumors. However, this indirect approach to the Allies, with the bulk of Europe still in Nazi clutches, has been with terms still favorable to the Reich's escape from military ruin.

"Hitlerite diplomats," Stalin said in an order of the day on the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Red army, "have been rushing from one neutral to another trying to establish contacts for Hitlerite elements hinting at separate peace, sometimes with our state, sometimes with our Allies."

But such moves, he asserted, are "doomed to failure."

That statement fits in with reports, recurrent for months, of thinly-veiled Nazi diplomatic feelers for peace, first in Turkey and more recently in Portugal. Russia is reported to have been approached through Bulgaria, with which the Soviets still maintain diplomatic relations. Stockholm has been the centre of the latest diplomatic manoeuvring, in which Finland was reported attempting to squirm out of an unhealthy alliance with the Germans against Russia.

Mounting mutual peril apparently brought Hitler and the old-line Nazi despots Prussian generals to a mutual footing in this situation, and cognizance of this was taken by Mr. Churchill in his report on the war to the House of Commons.

"Hitler and his police are still in full control," he said, "and the Nazi party and generals have decided to hang together."

Yugoslav Child Guerrillas



Among the Yugoslav guerrilla fighters to reach Malta, via the hospital carrier Dinard are these two youngsters of 14 and 15, both battle casualties. The two youngsters here want to go back for more.

They're Stinging Berlin



Two of Canada's Mosquito men, pilot of one of the famous wooden fighter-bombers, Wing Com. P. Y. Davour, D.F.C., of Winnipeg, Man., who has the score of 14 operational flights (left), photographed with his navigator, F.O. J. K. Reynolds of London, Ont.

THE MEN WHO WILL DIRECT THE COMING SECOND FRONT



Here are members of the Allied supreme command as they met recently in London. They are the men who will direct the invasion of Europe and are pictured here, left to right: seated, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Sir Bernard L.

Montgomery; standing, Lieut.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory and Lieut.-Gen. Walker B. Smith.

